THAT MAN A DREAMER? That man a dreamer? Nay, his soul has

Which lift him from the realm of commo things. To where he cleaves the limpid upper air-And poised on strong and tireless pinions Sweeps time and space with plercing, eagle

glance, Cutting through clouds of earth-bound cir-

What cares this man for earthly gauds or Before his eyes eternal years unfold; He sees the motives deeply masked in man, And that which links him unto some great

Which he, short-sighted fool, with ban-Hears of with dim incredulous surprise.

He sees in lenses made of human tears The clear reflections of uncounted years, The rays of hope which through such prisms For him make pictures in a magic glass; Prophetic pictures, beautiful, sublime, Etched thus on crystal by the touch of

He sees the forms of mighty things to be, The time when all men shall be wise and

free: The day when little envies, little hates, Fall from them as they pass the golden

gates; And stretching out through spaces veiled and vast, The struggles of the present and the past. That man a dreamer? No, his clear sight A million truths hid from the restless fleas

Who grope upon the sin-stained crust of And mock at mightiest men of loftier They are the dreamers who half know, What God reveals to thinkers such as he. He is God's priest and prophet, let him be. I. EDGAR JONES.

Jobson as a Pedestrian ‡

HE fellow that wrote this knows what's what all right," remarked Mr. Jobson while reading his evening paper about a fortnight ago. "Says that walking long distances is the best exercise that has ever been framed up for human beings, and that good long walks beat this fooling around with dumb-bells and Indian clubs and weight pulling machines and horizontal bars and bag punching and ground and lofty tumbling and the rest of the idiotic, faddy schemes of that sort all hollow. Says that good long walks exercise every muscle of the body, and give the respiratory organs a show, and-er-reduce superfluous weight. Says that a man who takes a good ten-mile road walk at a stiff gait once a week even can get himself in as good shape as one of these here bull-necked pugilists training in a gymnasium with ten or fifteen hangers-on rubbing him down and kneading him and rassling with him and all that sort of rot."

"Well," replied Mrs. Jobson, "I have always known that walking is the best possible ex-"

"Oh. you have, have you?" interrupted Mr. Jobson. "Well, it's a wonder you haven't practiced your belief. then. All the walking that I've ever known you to do has been to traipse from the cars to the bargain counters and back again. Why don't you just own up once in awhile, anyhow? Now, I am perfectly willing to confess that I don't do half or a quarter enough walking. I ride on the cars to and from my office, and I take a or four squares to go. That's what's this time on. I'll wager you a new matter, that the street railroads of of my money from now until the first of January, 1901."

"But," put in Mrs. Jobson, "there are often times when you are in a hurry, are there not, and-"

"There's no need for anybody who leads a systematic life to be in a hurry," interrupted Mr. Jobson, oratorically. "The trouble is that there's ment than there is around a tepee in a Zulu village. Now, there's no use in your trying to talk me out of this walking plan of mine. I am-" "I'm sure I'm not trying to talk you

out of it," cut in Mrs. Jobson. "I would be delighted to have you walk more, and, in fact, I think it one of the wisest plans you have formed for a long while. It would-"

"Oh, you think it wise, eh?" broke in Mr. Jobson. "All right. If you think it so wise, what's the matter with your doing some walking yourself? You're not such a sprite in figure as you used to be, you'll remem- on board, and Mrs. Jobson followed ber, and it wouldn't hurt you a little bit to accompany me on the long until they got home. Then he glowwalks which I intend to take every ered upon Mrs. Jobson and growled: morning before breakfast, from now

"Very well, I'm perfectly agreeable," replied Mrs. Jobson. She in reality shuddered to think of long walks before breakfast, but she didn't purpose letting Mr. Jobson bluff her out on the proposition.

"Perfectly agreeable, are you?" said Mr. Jobson. "Sort o' adding to your vocabulary, aren't you? Well, this is morning, before breakfast. What do you say to a little stroll out to Chevy the court. Chase circle and back before break-

"That ought to be simply delightful," answered Mrs. Jobson, looking offensive kind of person?" quite complaisant. "The trees are taking on their autumn verdure now,

"Well, it's not autumn verdure, but and smite the Philistines?" exercise, that I'm going after," interrupted Mr. Jobson. "D'ye think you "and if I had the desire I ain't got the can walk out to Chevy Chase circle and back without showing the signal of distress before you cover a third of the distance, and forcing me to abandon my walk in order to load with the jawbone of an ass?" you into a trolley car and fetch you back home?"

"Oh, I think so," answered Mrs. Jobson, smiling. "It'll take two or three hours, you know, and we won't have any break-"fast until we get back," went on Mr. Jobson. "D'ye suppose you can con- self; when they praise you suspect trive to keep your appetite down for them. - Chicago Daily News.

that length of time, for the sake of

"Not a doubt of it," replied Mrs. Jobson, inwardly annoyed, neverthe- for making a fool of himself.-Chicago less, over the prospect of being thus Daily News. dragged into one of Mr. Jobson's

"All right," said Mr. Jobson, with a

great air of resolution. "You can just set the alarm clock for five o'clock to-morrow morning, and when we get up you can tog yourself out in clothes befitting a long walk-you don't have to wear a chiffon or foulard or cretonne for pedestrian purposes. I hope you understand-and I bet when we get back from Chevy Chase circle we'll feel like fighting cocks-always presuming, of course, that you don't lag in the rear of the sat up nearly all day reading it."procession after we've got about as far as the city limits, and then flop down in the middle of the road and

moan to be taken home in a barouche." "Oh, there'll be no danger of that," said Mrs. Jobson, smiling again.

The alarm clock made a terrific noise in the Johsons' bedroom at five o'clock on the following Sunday morning, but the disturbance didn't arouse Mr. Jobson. He slept peacefully on. Mrs. Jobson had to shake

him awake. "Huh? What's that?" sleepily inquired Mr. Jobson, half turning over. More burglars? Oh, lemme 'lone. Want t' sleep."

Mrs. Jobson had to shake him again, good and hard. "We're going to walk out to Chevy Chase circle and back, you know," she explained right in his ear.

Mr. Jobson sat up in bed and glared around the still dark room. "So we are," said he, sepulchrally. Uh-huh. Remember now."

Then he fell back on his pillow and

went to sleep again. Mrs. Jobson finally contrived to get him fully awake, however. He got up to pay his wife any salary."-Ohio State and donned an old suit of clothes. He Journal. was very glum and sulky, and looked as if he could easily lean up against a door frame or any old thing and slumber soundly. Mrs. Jobson bustled about and donned a rainy-day skirt. Then she put a golf cap on Mr. Job-

son's head and said: "Well, we're all ready, aren't we?" "Uh-huh," growled Mr. Jobson, rubbing his eyes, and out they started, around the room. It was a pleasant The streets were silent and forsaken, morning, the windows were open, adand there was yet but a tinge of red in the eastern sky. Mrs. Jobson trees in front cast a cooling shade stepped out briskly, and Mr. Jobson over the front of the building. The clomped along after her without say- place seemed more like the coming anything.

pure, isn't it?" inquired Mrs. Job- hind the desk took off his cap and

ooking half asleep. "Great." They followed the car tracks. After versation distance and bowed slightly while Mr. Jobson's face assumed an to the official, says the Washington



expression of do-or-die determination. car during the day if I only have three and he began to forge ahead at a great rate. Mrs. Jobson, however, making me so puffy and wheezy. I'm had no difficulty in keeping alongside keep them here long enough for that." going to do nothing but walk from of him, which fact caused him to look at her out of the slants of his eyes. bird cage, or a new piano, for that By the time they had reached the cells." iron ridge over Rock creek, Mr. Job-Washington'll not get another nickel son was puffing and snorting and perspiring most amazingly, while Mrs. is not our part of the business." Jobson was going easily and looked trim and as cool as a seltzer lemonade. son didn't look at him, but tripped out that?" no more system about this establish- ahead of him, humming sweetly as she walked. Mr. Jobson was plainly the official's turn to be surprised. "all out to the last ounce," as the gate to the Zoological park, and he she stood by the desk again.

came to a dead halt. "Well?" inquired Mrs. Jobson, stopping to look behind.

Mr. Jobson made no reply whatsoever, but gazed up the track at a trol-

"Are you going back?" asked Mrs.

Mr. Jobson only stared at her. When the car drew up, however, he swung | sis. him. Mr. Jobson didn't say a word "If you ever manage to dig me out of bed again at half-past three on a chilly morning and hike me off 15 miles on a country road before I've had anything to eat you'll just be the class A champion of your class-that's all I've got to say!"-Washington

Would Have to Borrow One. Some time ago a well-known barrister had under cross-examination a Saturday, isn't it? We'll just begin youth from the country who rejoiced this walking business to-morrow in the name of Sampson, whose replies

. "And so," questioned the barrister, you are a peacefully disposed and in-

"And that you have no desire to follow the steps of your namesake. "No. I've not," answered the youth,

strength at present." "Then you think you would be unable to cope successfully with a thou- of 58. The first five prizes were we

"Well," answered the ruffled Sampson, "I might have a try when you have done with the weapon."-London Spare

Moments. A Good Rule. When men abuse you suspect your-

PITH AND POINT.

Experience is the pay a man gets

"I'd rather have my way," we heard | Candidates for the Presidency Who a man say lately, "than be president."-Atchison Globe.

It is the self-made man that often thinks he has a mission to make over everybody else.-Indianapolis News. Easily Frightened.-"Why, what's the matter with the snake charmer?" "She saw a mouse."-Philadelphia

Evening Bulletin. First Philadelphian-"Here's an interesting book." Second Philadelphian -"You can recommend it highly, can you?" First Philadelphian-"Why, I Town Topics.

"I can't imagine why Stutterton married Miss Strongmind." "Nor I. However, she's curing him of the stuttering habit." "You don't say so?" "Yes; she doesn't give him a chance to talk at all now."-Cassell's.

"Very well," shouted the irate subscribers, "we'll stop the paper." Accordingly, they did so; and, furthermore, they stopped the circulation of the editor's blood, leaving him in suspense upon a tree. For all this, gentle reader, occurred in the far west .--Philadelphia Record.

Her Reasoning .- He-"I told you I couldn't afford to buy myself a winter suit, and yet you go and buy an expensive bonnet. I should think you might be as unselfish as I." She-"But I think it was unselfish of me to let you have the credit of being the unselfish one."-Philadelphia Press.

Jester-"That man Margin is a shrewd one." Jimson-"Is he?" Jester-"Is he? Margin couldn't afford to keep his stenographer any longer, so he married her." Jimson-"Well?" Jester-"Well, now his wife's father supports them both and he doesn't have

IN VENGEFUL MOOD.

An Injured Woman Who Couldn't Find Punishment Severe Enough for Her Husband.

The woman stepped inside the station house door and stood looking mitting a refreshing breeze, and the fortable office of a wayside inn than "The morning air is so sweet and a city police station. The official became over within conventional con- probably stand:

> "This is the police station house, isn't it?" she inquired. "Yes, madam," replied the officer.

> "This is where they bring prisoners when they arrest them, isn't it?" "Yes, madam." "Do you keep them here until you

are through with them?" "Oh, no; we lock them up in the "Indeed! May I see that?" "Certainly, madam," and the polite

official, bowing, escorted his strange visitor through the heavy door into the cell room. It was empty and still and clean, and the fresh air of the morning had

its cool cleanness. She looked around for a minute or more. "Do you shut the prisoners in those iron cages?" she asked.

"Yes. madam." "What do you feed them?" "We don't feed them. We do not

"Where do they sleep?" "On the benches you see in the

"How do you punish them?" "We don't punish them at all. That

She looked surprised. "Don't you put irons on them, or Then Mr. Jobson began to slow up gag them, or douse them in ice water, and to exhibit signs of leg weariness. or put them in straightjackets, or tie A heavy scowl spread over his red face them up by the thumbs, or wnip them as he trudged on, and he mopped his with a cat-and-nine-tails, or shut them dripping brow ferociously. Mrs. Job- in a dark room, or something like

'Certainly not, madam," and it was "That is all," she said, and started horsemen say, when they reached the for the other room again. Once there,

"I have a husband," she said, meditatively, rather than didactically. who comes home about five nights a thinking of having him arrested, as ley car approaching from Chevy I have stood it about as long as I

"You ought to do it, madam, if he is ugly," suggested the official. "He is ugly," she said, with empha-

"Then have him arrested." "No," she said, as she started to leave; "no, I guess I won't. I am much obliged to you for your politeness, but this is altogether too good

Vienna Women in a Foot Race. A singular race for which only vomen were allowed to compete, was -writes our Vienna correspondentarranged a few days ago in the suburbs of this city. The distance to be run was about five English miles, and the prizes offered were a gold watch and chain, a silver watch and chain, gold bracelets and sums of money. Twenty-seven women were entered were the causes of much laughter in for the race and one was started every five minutes. Thousands of persons lined the streets and roads, greeting "you wish the court to believe that the competitors with ironical cheers. The police had much trouble in keeping the course clear and to preserve order. Agents at different points controlled the race, and cyclists accom-25 reached the goal, a village outside national tickets is compiled: panied the runners. Of the starters, the capital. The winner of the gold States. watch accomplished the distance one hour and ten minutes. The wir ner of the fourth race was a woma sand enemies and utterly rout them by married women, and the two last by young girls.-London Telegraph.

Concerning Color. She-Did you tell Mr. Luggs my ha was red? He-I did not.

"He says you did." "I did nothing of the kind. He ask me, and I told him it was the color a popular novel."-Detroit Free Pra

New Hampshire

New Jersey New York North Carolina North Dakota

Pennsylvania Rhode Island

South Carolina South Dakota

ennessee

sconsin

Wyoming

Plurality for McKin-

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be largely for him.

elected.

Oregon .

Total

145,000

10,000 70,000 15,000 280,000 13,000

18,000

30,000

10,006 15,000

4,000

1,395,208

601,854

McKINLEY'S OHIO PLURALITY.

Over Seventy-One Thousand.

Dick of the republican state executive

committee announces that McKinley's

plurality in Ohio, as figured from the

complete returns from every precinct

in the state, as reported to the re-

publican committee, is 71,162. There

will be no change from these figures

until the official count of the vote of

KANSAS' SOLID DELEGATION.

All Will be Republicar.

lelegation in congress, as follows:

Third-G. W. Wheatley, elected.

Fourth-J. M. Miller, re-elected.

Sixth-W. A. Reeder, re-elected.

McKinley to Bryan.

"Executive Mansion,

the following dispatch:

extend you my good wishes.

and was forwarded to him here.

Bryan Will Make a Statement.

but for the present he has private

matters which demand his attention.

Mr. Bryan said that he might not ac-

company Col. Wetmore, of St. Louis

on his hunting trip in the Ozark moun-

tains. His health is good and he does

not feel the need of such a trip. He

said he had been from Lincoln so

much recently that he found his own

Washington Divides the Honors.

changed but little in final reports.

will have 75 members out of a total

A HEARTY WELCOME HOME.

Gov.-Elect Yates of Illinois Given at

Ovation-All Parties United

to De Him Honor.

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 10 .- From

what took place here Thursday even-

ing, Gov.-elect Yates should feel well

satisfied that his fellow-townsmen

love him and rejoice in his success. A

grand evation was planned for him,

and the citizens generally, irrespec

tive of party, turned out and paraded

the streets, first going to the depot to

welcome the governor-elect. When

he reached the city, at 7:30 o'clock,

whistles screamed and bells rang, and

he was borne bodily to his carriage.

As the procession started, cannon

boomed and the enthusiasm of the

people broke forth. Houses and stores

were splendidly illuminated and no

pains were spared to make the occa-

Cheering crowds lined the streets

great circus tent where Judge Yates

his voice. This was continued for

some time, until, from sheer exhaus-

tion, the vast throng quieted, and

"During the past 65 days I have

but the music of none has been so

sweet as that of the juvenile band

democratic precinct. He said:

Judge Yates."

turned over to him.

sion a brilliant one.

then the judge said:

Marching clubs, drum corps, bands

tunity for rest.

number of 112.

At Large-Charles F. Scott.

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.-Chairmaa

40,000

645,000

Have Been Neglected by the News Chroniclers.

'GENE DEBS LED THEM ALL IN CHICAGO.

The Prohibitionists Have Made Gains, Having Polled a Vote in the Country Approximating Half a Million-Nebraska Definitely Landed in the Republican Column.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Besides McKinley and Bryan there were five other men in the field with aspirations to the office of president of the United | Complete Unofficial Returns Make It

In Chicago alone, Eugene V. Debs, as head of the social democratic ticket, led the other minor candidates by a total vote of 5,022. John G. Woolley, the prohibition candidate, followed second, with a vote of 3,335, while the socialist labor party, with Joseph F. Maloney, received 295; Wharton Barker, for the people's party, 189, and | the state has been completed. Seth H. Ellis, of the "Union Reform for Direct Legislation" party, found

90 scattered votes. At the national prohibition headquarters it is estimated that the total vote in the nation would exceed 400,000. This estimate was based upon ley to congress from the Third disthe receipt of about 400 telegrams re- trict by a plurality of ten, without ceived from 20 states. This is more the vote of the soldiers now serving in than three times the vote cast for the Philippines, which they say will

Levering in 1896. John G. Woolley anticipates a vote approaching 500,000, basing his claims upon the country precincts which are yet to report. Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania are thought to have polled a prohibition vote fully four times as large as in 1896. Illinios is estimated at nearly three times the vote of 1896, or 27,-

NEBRASKA IS REPUBLICAN.

HcKinley Will Have a Plurality of

Over Six Thousand. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9 .- Almost complete returns give McKinley a pluraility in Nebraska of over 6,000. The republican state ticket is elected by from 1,500 to 2,000. The republicans elect congressmen in the First and Second, and the fusionists in the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth disbowed, for the lady was not such as tricts. The legislature, the returns "Uh-huh," replied Mr. Jobson, still he was wont to receive there. She on which are not yet completed, will

Senate-Republicans, 16; fusionists, 16; vacant, 1. House-Republicans, 51; fusionists, 49.

REFUSE TO ALTER CLAIMS.

Both Sides in Kentucky Continue to

Claim the Election. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 9.—Democratic and republican headquarters here are practically deserted. Those of the party leaders still in the city refuse to alter their claims, the democrats placing Beckham's plurality close to 5,000 and their republicans pinning their faith on the official count, which begins in each county to-day. This official count, the republicans assert, will bring to the front hundreds of ballots not yet reported. The unregot in and made it most attractive in | ported vote of Casey county, which is practically conceded to the republicans, and one missing precinct in Metcalf county, claimed by the republicans by 53 plurality, are expected by headquarters clerks to-day, but they can have no effect on the result as the figures now stand.

Briefly, the democrats say their candidate for governor stands elected. The republicans say if their candidate, Mr. Yerkes, is beaten, it was done by unfair means.

A SERIOUS OVERSIGHT.

A County Clerk's Neglect Complicates Things at Lexington, Ky. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 9.-The canvassing of the returns of Tuesday's election is likely to cause trouble in various ways. The county clerk negglected to furnish to election officers duplicate forms for certifying the returns. Thus it happens that in several precincts the only official certificate of the vote is locked up in the ballot boxes, which, under the law, can not be opened for six months. It is possible the whole vote of the county may be affected. A mandamus has week drunk and disorderly, and I was been granted directing the oponing of one of the boxes. The board of election commissioners meets to convass the vote to-day.

DENIED BY DON DICKINSON.

He Repudiates an Alleged Interview

in a New York Paper. Detroit, Mich., Nov. .10 .- Don M. Dickinson, of this city, postmaster general under President Cleveland, denies ar alleged interview with him that appeared in a New York paper, in which he was made to say that plans had been decided upon, at a meeting in New York, for the reorganization of the democratic party. Asked if he knew whether such a meeting had been held in New York, Mr. Dickinson said: "I decline to make any statement. I am not engaged in promoting any movement for the reorganization of the party. If a meeting is called, I presume I shall be in vited.

THE PLURALITIES.

The Pluralities in All the States On the Presidential Vote. St. Louis, Nov. 10,-From the unofstates the following pluralities on the paign I have not enjoyed any cheers

States.	Liui dillico.	
	McKinley.	
Alabama		70,00
Arkansas		60,00
Colorado		30,00
Connecticut		******
California		******
Delaware		22,00
Florida		
Georgia		40,00
Idaho		1,50
Illinois		*******
Indiana		*******
Iowa		********
Kansas		* *******
Kentucky		8,00
Louisiana		30,00
Maine	25,000	
Maryland	10,000	********
Massachusetts		********
Michigan	00,000	

Three Others Fatally Injured and Seven Badly Hurt in a Hotel Fire at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

THE GIFFORD HOUSE WAS DESTROYED.

he Missing Guest ... ay be Dead in the Ruins-An Unknown Woman Believed to Have Been Fatally Injured-There Were Many Hairbreadth Escapes.

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 13 .- Four ives are known to have been lost, three persons fatally injured and seven badly hurt in the burning of the Hotel Gifford, a large three-story frame building, in this city.

The Known Dead. Hick Clark, Doniphan, Mo. Rebecca Owens, Poplar Bluff. Shelby Dehort, Poplar Bluff. Curley Berry, Poplar Bluff. Fatally Injured.

Etta Hargrove, Poplar Bluff. Winslow Stowe, Tennessee. Missing.

Eugene Dalton, Hot Springs, Ark. If Wheatley is Elected as Claimed Badly Injured. T. A. Smith, Poplar Bluff; burned Topeka, Kas., Nov. 10.-Republicans about hands and face. now claim the election of C. W. Wheat-Barney Pernaud, De Soto, Mo.;

hands and face burned. Charles Stardly, Poplar Bluff; bruised and burned. Mrs. Benjamin Shelby, Poplar Bluff; back injured; bruised and burned. This gives the republicans a solid

Pink Berry, Poplar Bluff; severely burned. Elmer Freshour, Poplar Bluff; se-First District-Charles Curtis, reverely burned. James Upchurch, Poplar Bluff; se-

Second-J. D. Bowersock, re-elected. verely burned. Besides the names given an unknown woman is thought to be fatal-Fifth-W. A. Calderhead, re-elected. ly injured and about a dozen more were slightly burned or received bruses in trying to escape from the Seventh-Chester I. Long, re-electbuilding.

Eugene Dalton, who is missing, may Washington, Nov. 10 .- President be in the ruins. McKinley yesterday answered Mr. The fire originated about 12:30 a. Bryan's message of congratulation in m., in the rear of the hotel and in a few minutes the building, which was entirely of wood, was a mass of

"Washington, D. C., Nov. 9. "Hon. William J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: There were in the neighborhood of "I acknowledge with cordial thanks forty-five guests in the building, and your message of congratulation and the porter, the only person awake in the hotel, was unable to give an alarm, "WILLIAM MCKINLEY." the smoke and flames driving him Mr. Bryan's message to the president reached Canton after Mr. Mc-

back. The fire department was on hand Kinley had started for Washington early, but they were unable to render any assistance to the inmates. The guests on the second and third

floors were caught like rats in a trap, Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 10.-Mr. Bryan s in receipt of many requests for a the fire preventing their escape by the stairs and they leaped from the secstatement concerning his future plans and his attitude on public questions in ond and third story windows. view of Tuesday's result. He inti-One of these, Heck Clark, jumped mated yesterday that he would, veand broke his back. fore long, enlighten the public fully, Etta Hargrave leaped from a third

story window and suffered broken limbs and internal injuries, which will cause her death. One guest, Benjamin Shelby, forced ais wife to leap from a second-story window and thereby saved her life, but lost everything they possessed. Mr. Shelby tried to escape by the

stairway, but the smoke and flames

home afforded him the best oppordrove him back, and he, too, sprang course. They will still fight to from a window. He asserts that he saw ten or fif Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9 .-- Under the een persons in the haliway overcome by smoke. If this is the case, a dozen method of locking up ballots for the

or more bodies may be found in the official count in this state, the popular vote will not be known before Mon-Many of the guests had hairday. The majorities reported from breadth escapes in their nightclothes, the counties up to 2 p. m. show the losing everything else. Their hair following majorities for the state: McKinley, 9,788; Rogers, (dem.), for and eyebrows were singed by the

governor, 3,220. These figures will be Numerous feats of heroism are re In the legislature the republicans corded. As yet, it is impossible to tell

just how many lives were lost. Quite a number of the guests were not registered and their names are unknown. Every room in the house, 45 in number, was occupied. Men are now at work on the ruins, but it will Polk, Jackson and others in regard to probably be several days before the complete list of deaths will be obtain-

The Gifford house was one of the oldest hotels in southeast Missouri. W. P. Norrid was the proprietor. He and his wife escaped, but lost every-

BANKER MILLIKIN'S GIFT.

He Has Added \$400,000 to His Previous Gift for the Industrial School at Decatur, III.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 13 .- It is publicly announced that Hon. James Millikin, the Decatur banker and philanthropist, had added \$400,000 to his gift to the proposed industrial school to republican states carries with it a rebe established in Decatur. He had gave \$100,000 and the Cumberland verdict of the election as an approval Presbyterian churches of Illinois, in of all they have dene.-Boston Post and followed the cavalcade to the diana and Iowa will give \$100,000. It is expected that other wealthy Deca- duty of the national democracy? Can entered amid a storm of applause. Several times he tried to speak, but tur people will richly endow the insti- there be doubt of the necessity to each time cheer after cheer drowned

Roosevelt and the Ice Trust. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- Gov. Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, able to all true democrats and effectarrived here from New York city last | ively organized can elect a president visited 95 counties and attended 229 evening. The governor was met at of the United States no less certainly rallies, where I have heard 229 bands, the station by Col. Treadwell. his military secretary, and a number of newspaper men. Asked when he would here at home. I have seen at least 129 take up the Ice trust matter relative processions, but none has been as fine to Mayor Van Wyck's alleged holdings and attractive as the one composed of of stock in the American Ice Co., the the marching clubs of dear old Mor- governor said he would confer last gan county. I have heard at least 229 night with Attorney-General Davis at could not express itself in a more dificial returns received from all the audiences cheer, but in all the camcharge

as I have enjoyed those which I hear to-night. I appreciate your affection To Chose a Successor to Huntington. violating a responsibility which rests The audience was so enthusiastic the directors of the Pacific Mail Co. bound to regard as a solemn trust. that it was difficult for the speaker is to be held to-day at which it is Chicago Record (Ind.). to proceed, and the governor-elect likely a president will be elected to -The enormous concentration of gave way to Dr. Wiley, of Franklin, a succeed the late C. P. Huntington. It capital has become the dominant was stated on good authority that the power in this country. McKinley's "A contest has been held to decide nominee, if agreed upon, will be reelection is not the sign of popular the most popular candidate for gov- named by Southern Pacific interests. approval. Disguise it under whatever It was further asserted that the name, it is the achievement of the ernor, and it was decided in favor of recent extraordinary buying on the money power alone that has tyran-A fine silk flag had been awarded stock exchange of Pacific Mail shares nized over the popular judgment, and Judge Yates by the people of Dr. was made for the Southern Pacific, whether by fair means or foul has Wiley's precinct, and the banner was and that this company new controls prevented the free expression of the an absolute majority of the stock.

Lines of Old-Time Con-

In reply to a question as to what he had to say about the result of the

election James Eckels said: "I agree so fully with the adm editorial in the Chronicle on the femo-cratic situation that I cannot better express my views than by referr The need of reorganization in the party must now be manifest to all who care for its well-being or the country's good. As a party democracy cannot gain successes agement some business elements snow and appreciate the country's ness needs. Until the advent of Bryan and an alliance with populism democratic party could boast a conse tism which made it respected by classes and every interest. I has that position, surrendered its hist views on the money question and abulldoned its point of vantage on the tariff. "However humiliating it may seem, the party must make a manly retreat until It gets back to true democracy. It must ake its alignment with a view to bring

der of such principles and accepts the isms of populism.

"First of all there must be an abandon ment of the populism of the west and a realliance with the democracy of the east. Then, too, democrats must be recognized as leaders and not silver republicans, old-time greenbackers and later day populists. There must be no further temporizing on the money question or discarding of men of business fairs and commercial integrity. The demo-cratic party must in the future reestablish a reputation for conservations not be known as a house of refuge all radicals. The democrats of the north must notify their brethren in the south that in the future it is proposed to have there. And unless democracy amounts to something north of Mason and Dixon's line it can be of little value there so far as

to itself those who will accept democratic doctrines instead of through a surren-

national affairs are concerned.
"I believe every democrat ought to give
of his time and influence as much as he can to the complete reorganization of the party, wholly in the interests of the coun-We cannot afford to have one party in this country with much of the servative elements in it and one with ductive of too much evil, too much governmental extravagance and too great inditions which should prevail are those which insure safety in adm legislation, no matter which party valis at the polis.
"It is to this end dem

work. They will again attain places of power and influence by being democrats and not populists, finding in such a course the support of many who hereto fore have acted with the party and given it a standing which won victories for its candidates and policies."

STILL OPPOSES IMPERIALISM. Edwin Burritt Smith Says He Will Continue on Anti-Colonial Lines.

Edwin Burritt Smith, who has been the directing force in the anti-imperialist movement in the west ar the leaders in the opposition to the policy of McKinley in the issues growing out of the Spanish-American war, regards the election as fixing upon the American government the retention of the Philippines and that the struggle will not be shifted from seeking the abandonment of the colonial policy to that of securing for the natives of the islands the liberty and powers granted by the constitution. He said:

"The anti-imperialists regret that the country has voted to approve the cold We know that many who voted for McKinley's reelection are at heart op-posed to this policy; they have, however, voted to approve it. No other construction will be placed upon their act by the upon it. There are still those who desire to

hold the United States true

liberty. The monstrous proposition that congress may exercise any authority whatever outside of vail without further protest. "The republican party is do special interests. These interests have won a notable victory and will no doubt use it to strengthen their grip upon the government. They will use their to make it more difficult to dislodge them.

Sooner or later the people will make a

Gen. John C. Black said: "If the de ancient foundations, cut out populism in all its phases from its platform, refuse to war upon the judiciary and the courts, become again the bullion party of the United States; if it will follow the precepts and practices of Monroe, Jeffe expansion; if it will pledge itself to the eternal territorial integrity of the American union and the continued supremacy of the American nation under its old motto of 'an indivisible union of inde-structible states;' if it will dismiss from campaigns have brought it to the verge tion, anarchy, socialism and discontent; and if after having done all these things it shall in good faith call all democrats together for counsel and cooperation and shall withdraw the vendetta which has been sworn against the gold decocratsthen it may hope for renewed life, honor

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

-While the eletoral vote by an increased margin elects McKiniev, the diminution of his popular plurality in buke. The real canger is that the previously given \$316,000. Citizens Hanna-McKinley exterie may take the

-Can there be question of the turn resolutely from vain wanderings into the field of populism? Old-line democracy, battling with reunited forces, supporting nominees acceptthan they did a sheriff of St. Louis last Tuesday.-St. Louis Republic.

-McKinley has been reelected largely by voters who strongly dissent from his course in regard to the Philippines. In his reduced pluralities he will find the popular opinion that this election as a direct indorsement of his colonial programme he will be upon him and which he is morally

popular will.—Philadelphia Times.